

RENE BACHE'S BUDGET.

## FISH SHOT ON THE WING

EXCITING SPORT DESCRIBED IN A NEW GOVERNMENT BULLETIN.

Chasing the Flying Fish With Shotguns in Gasoline Launches—A Biological Station Maintained for the Purpose of Studying Piscatorial Problems—A Sunfish That Weighs a Ton.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—A special bulletin on "The Great Game of Fishing in the World," beautifully illustrated with photographs, is about to be issued by the government fisheries bureau. It is very attractive literature to anglers.

For one thing, it speaks of southern California as the only part of the world where fishes are shot by gunners for sport. The game in this instance is the California flying fish—a species very strong on the "wing," which skims through the air for distances of a quarter of a mile or more. Marksmen go after it in fast gasoline launches, with shotguns for the purpose. During the fishing season, the fishes rise out of the water, they shoot to right or left.

**Must Be Accurate.**

Very ready and accurate marksmanship is required to hit the fish, which flies with great swiftness. It has often been asserted, by the way, that this flying creature does not move its huge winglike pectorals in flight; but some naturalists nowadays declare that it does use them to keep itself aloft, flapping them with such rapidity that to the eye they produce the effect of a blur. One must own that it is difficult to see how the animal could fly such great distances by merely leaping and skimming.

The flying fishes shot in the manner described are taken aboard the boat with the help of a scoop net. But it is thought that good dogs might easily be trained to retrieve them from the water, and an effort is to be made to utilize this idea for developing the sport.

Fishes of the kind are particularly good to eat, and in great demand for food, but commonly they are sold as bait for tuna or yellowtail, fetching higher prices for that purpose than in the market. During the fishing season, from May to October, they are worth a dollar a dozen.

**The Yellowtail Fish.**

The yellowtail is the great food fish of California. It is also magnificent game, being the hardest fighting fish known. Very beautiful (blue and silver, with yellow fins), it sometimes attains a weight of 100 pounds. The record is 40 pounds.

It is taken off shore from dowboats or launches, with a six ounce or nine ounce split bamboo, the bait used being the flying fish or sardine. Also, it is captured miles out at sea, where it lurks under the kelp patches. At Santa Catalina Island there is an angler's club, which does everything it can to foster and encourage the "gentle sport." It even maintains a small biological station, with numerous aquaria, for the purpose of studying the habits of the oceanic fish.

It is a little fleet of launches, the outfit of which rests in a socket on the seat of the boat—a very useful contrivance, inasmuch as the leaping tuna averages 170 pounds in weight. It is a wonderful jumper, and preys almost exclusively on flying fish and squid. The bait employed is preferably a flying fish, the method of catching being to troll for the mighty game about a quarter of a mile off shore—though sometimes the fisherman takes an opportunity to approach a school and cast his bait in front of it.

The "yellow-finned" tuna averages only 45 pounds in weight. It is one of the most beautiful of fishes, somewhat resembling the leaping tuna, but with fins of a vivid lemon yellow color. On occasions it has been known to tow a boat for two or three miles.

The third species is the "long finned" tuna, of about the same size, which is somewhat called the "albacore." It is so bold and ravenous that on occasions it has been known actually to snatch a sardine from a fisherman's hand held over the gunwale of the boat.

**Sea Bass.**

Another great game fish is the white sea bass, which reaches a weight of 100 pounds. The record of the Santa Catalina club is 50 pounds. It makes fine play, and to land a large specimen requires no small amount of skill. Though it prefers flying fish, it finds the sardine very acceptable. One method of taking it is to drop an empty hook into a school of sardines and "snag" one of them. If a white sea bass is around, it will take it instantly.

The black sea bass is a mighty fish indeed, averaging 250 pounds, and occasionally running up to 300 pounds weight. It is sought by anglers in and about the kelp, a giant seaweed which, in submarine forests, surrounds Santa Catalina Island.

Anglers use for its capture a reel that holds 1000 feet of a kind of line, thread-like, but exceedingly strong, which is made especially for the purpose at Ashaway, R. I. The vehicle of the chase is a gasoline launch, with comfortable seats for the stern, and the fisherman straps about his body a belt that is provided with a socket to hold the butt of his rod.

**Bait for Huge Bass.**

The bait used for this huge game fish is usually half a barracuda or a piece of albacore, which is tossed overboard in 40 feet of water. Usually the bite is delicate, and when it comes the angler pays out 10 to 20 feet of line before striking. If the fish is hooked, a heavy rush follows, and it is the business of the boatman in charge of the launch to cast off his anchor immediately. Four or five hours may be required to bring a large specimen to gaff.

**Ocean Sunfish.**

Largest, and in its way most remarkable, of all the game fishes of California waters, however (according to Prof. Charles F. Holder, the author of the bulletin quoted), is the "ocean sunfish," sometimes weighing as much as 2200 pounds. It seems to be all head, with two enormous fins. Its skin, by the way, is used for sandpaper, and its tough muscular tissue furnishes material for "rubber" balls.

It is not uncommon to see these sunfishes many of them weighing half a ton, jumping out of the water. As a rule they refuse to take bait, but now and then one of them is hooked, and under such circumstances it is a bit of play attended with no little excitement to rush in and gaff it before it goes down to the bottom with a rush—such a move being almost necessarily followed by the loss of the fish.

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One of the most beautiful of fishes is the bonito, or "skipjack," which weighs about 20 pounds. It is a vigorous fighter, and is sought in a launch with sardine bait. So likewise is a larger species, known as the "oceanic bonito," which is a silvery colored and not less handsome. The method adopted for its capture is ordinarily to troll for it with 50 feet of so of line, the boat going three or four miles an hour.

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## SAVING BABES' LIVES

Hot Summer Months Mean Growing Death Rate for the Children of Tenements—How New York Is Trying to Meet the Problem.

(Wilbur C. Phillips, Secretary New York Milk Committee).

THAT a tremendous difference in the birth rate and infant mortality rate exists among the third of three densely populated blocks, the death rate among infants, as persons know who work in these localities, is appalling. Especially in the summer time the babies literally die like flies. Up and down the hot streets white hearsees pass frequently. The fear of something terrible hangs like the sword of Damocles over the frightened, ignorant, and too often superstitious mother.

Why do the babies die? The mother does not know. She only knows that her baby is vomiting and lying lifeless on her arms, and at any moment, it may follow where many others have gone. A timely word, telling them to do or not to do the thing in which their ignorance is murderous, in many instances would save their babies.

When they begin to realize this their eagerness to learn—hunger for instruction—is pitiful, more pitiful than physical hunger, or its twin—specter of starvation, stamped on the faces of so many, many women and children of our tenements.

This is the real tragedy of infant mortality—the unsatisfied desire of souls for knowledge, the permission of spiritual suffering and death.

**Maintain Milk Depot.**

To prevent the needless sacrifice of the innocents, the New York milk committee since June 1, 1908, has maintained a number of infants' milk depots in congested quarters of New York city. These depots, in a sense, have been permanent stations, where the relative value of raw and pasteurized milk, the efficiency of class and instruction work among mothers, the encouragement of maternal nursing, problems of milk distribution and relief, and the proper feeding of infants, have been demonstrated beyond all doubt that by following certain known methods, the deaths of large numbers of infants are absolutely needless.

Some of the most prominent physicians in New York city are members of the milk committee and confidently believe that if the work, of which it has been the chief concern, can be extended quite generally throughout the city, it will result in the saving of thousands of baby lives annually.

(Exclusive service Survey Press Bureau.)

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**Deaths Among Infants.**

In the four middle class blocks and in the 28 tenement blocks, the same population deaths were recorded. These facts tell their own story. The probable absence for the summer of most of the wealthy mothers and the lack of the means to purchase these commodities spells misery, disability and death.

For the wealthy mother, expert knowledge on all matters affecting the life of her little one is available. Infant specialists prescribe an exact diet; trained nurses administer and supervise; in all details of the baby's growth she is supported by the best counsel and advice. If the child of the wealthy mother does poorly or dies, it is because scientific knowledge has failed, not because that knowledge has been unavailable.

In the case of middle class mothers, the handicaps are perhaps greater, as these mothers, lacking the means to avail themselves of expert knowledge, are obliged to rely upon less trained physicians and to seek information from sources that often prove untrustworthy. But because these mothers have as a rule more children than the wealthy, and because, being free from heavy social demands, they can give the children more personal care and attention, they acquire a certain experience and knowledge which is handed down from generation to generation and which, to a large degree, tends to offset the advantage of purchased knowledge of an expensive character.

**Timely Word Would Save Baby.**

It is among the mothers of the lower strata of society that the need for increased knowledge on infant feeding, infant hygiene and matters pertaining

to infancy, is most keenly felt. Step by step as one descends from the extreme rich to the extreme poor, he finds conditions increasing which militate against the lives of little ones.

Where people are poorest, and where the scantiest means are found to combat evils which threaten, there invariably we find the darkest tenements, the narrowest and most foul-smelling streets, the lowest standard of living and the greatest ignorance. In consequence of all this, the death rate among infants, as persons know who work in these localities, is appalling. Especially in the summer time the babies literally die like flies. Up and down the hot streets white hearsees pass frequently. The fear of something terrible hangs like the sword of Damocles over the frightened, ignorant, and too often superstitious mother.

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## Girl That Attracted all Northwest and Medical Profession is Now in El Paso

Remarkable Case of Young Lady Who Suffered Paralytic Stroke, Was Unconscious for Five Days, Apparently Died, Was Revived by an Eminent Osteopath, Dr. Beslin, and When Revived Becomes a Baby as Far as the Mind Is Concerned—Talks Like a Child, Plays Like a Child, Must Be Treated as a Child.

COMES HERE TO TAKE TREATMENT AND IS IMPROVING RAPIDLY.

Pitiful Condition of a Young Lady Who at One Time Displayed Considerable Talent, but Is Now Helpless, but Condition Is Rapidly Improving Since the Treatment Has Been Given by Dr. Ira W. Collins, of the Still's Osteopathic Infirmary, Where She Was Placed by Dr. Beslin.

Dr. Collins's Remarkable Success Is Attracting Patients From All Parts of the World—Below We Give the Facts From Aberdeen Papers.

Miss Genevieve Dearing, the young lady of Aberdeen, S. D., who attracted so much attention throughout the northwest and the entire medical profession since the latter part of last December, is in El Paso. Her case is one that has puzzled the best medical talent and the fact that she lay unconscious for five days and was given up for dead, is only a part of the story.

El Paso people who have seen the young lady are deeply puzzled. At present she is staying at the Mayfield apartments, just north of the Providence hospital. When seen yesterday she was playing with paper dolls. The fact that she is very clever at sketching and is said to be a good short hand writer, makes her case more interesting. She talks and acts just like a child.

Perhaps the history of the case would be more interesting which is reproduced from the Aberdeen (S. D.) papers.

### Babyhood in Place of Pain

Seemingly Death of Girl Paralytic Gives Way to Conditions of New-born Babe.

FUNCTIONS RESTORED BUT MIND IS THAT OF INFANT

Who Can Explain Strange Occurrence In State of Intense and Helpless Sufferer.

From Aberdeen Daily American.

Can a young woman 21 years old be freed of her pain-racked body, be born again and beginning life as a little babe, grow up into health and strength?

For nine months or more Miss Genevieve Dearing, of Florence, Colo., has made her home with Dr. F. P. Beslin, 307 Main street, suffering with acute paralysis. Of late she has grown worse and her life has been despaired of. Christmas day she felt the end near, and bidding the family farewell sank into unconsciousness. Since then she has lain in a stupor unable to talk, but occasionally, and not able to recognize any one.

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning, according to Dr. Beslin, she suddenly opened her eyes and was able to see for the first time. She called for Mrs. Beslin and asked her to bring the pictures of her parents. Kissing and fondling the likenesses of her loved ones she bade them farewell, calling each by name. She took a parting from the family, assuring them that she could never get well.

With a sigh of weary exhaustion she sank to unconsciousness, breathing ceased and her body assumed the rigor of death. Dr. Beslin says that they all believed her dead. Later the rigor seemed less than that of death and efforts at restoration were made, with the result that in a few minutes suddenly from the girl's lips there came the cry of a new-born babe.

Since that time the girl has been in the condition of a baby from her birth. She is able to breathe in both lungs, to move her head, arms and legs, something her paralyzed condition has made impossible for months. She has no power of speech, or recognition or further intelligence than has a child of a few days old.

Monday afternoon the five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kravitz was taken into her, and the two played and cooed together as two happy babies might do. Thus was she occupied when a reporter for The American visited her. Almost immediately she fell asleep in a daze that was broken by a crying spell in a voice that sounded just like the wail of a babe. Every effort of speech or action failed to evoke an intelligent response.

Can you explain this? The family where the girl lives has no theory of what the mysterious and remarkable transformation means. The American offers no solution. These are the facts as told by the intimates of the girl and as observed by a reporter. Is it a miracle? The girl seems to be gaining upon the baby food with which she is nourished and her recovery will be a marvel if it comes to pass.

Tuesday when a reporter for The American again called upon the girl, noticeable progress had been made toward a larger intelligence. The little daughter of the nurse had been in to see the young woman and she had excited the interest of the patient until she had murmured a child's first cry of "mama." It is believed now that in a month she will be up, for she is taking steadily greater quantities of nourishment daily. Any physicians or scientific observer who desire to investigate the strange case are invited by Dr. Beslin to call and see the girl.

### Genevieve Dearing Continues To Gain In Strength And Health

Young Woman Who Becomes as Babe After Having Almost Died Is Making Rapid Progress Toward Complete Recovery—Osteopath Who Treated Her Discusses Case.

From Aberdeen Daily News.

The strange case of Miss Genevieve Dearing, who two weeks ago last Saturday was brought from a state of complete invalidism to one as a new-born babe, first reported by the News and since taken up by all the leading papers of the northwest, has, because of its peculiar characteristics, brought forth varied expressions of disbelief.

A reporter of the News today made a call upon Miss Dearing and spent some time talking to her as he would to a baby. The young woman whom he saw today was far different from the one who was seen when the strange case was first discovered. The pale, sunken cheeks today are taking on a ruddy hue, while her general appearance is very much improved.

Every function of her body is absolutely normal. Though still she is as a babe, she is learning very fast. Some few days ago she was given a picture of her mother, and at once she showed signs of a memory, because she started to cry as though her heart would break.

Though she is given a diet identical to that which is given to babies, she is rapidly increasing in weight. It is estimated that she has gained at least one pound per day.

She is still delighted with a rag doll, and gazes in wonder at the things which happen on the street, she being able to watch the passersby from her chair in Dr. Beslin's office. A small box with a few balls in it, serving as a rattle, also pleases her very much. Within the past few days she has gained enough knowledge of the language so as to be able to make her nurse understand what is wanted of her.

**Finds Many "Doubting Thomases."**

In speaking of the case Dr. Beslin today stated that there are many people who have told him that they did not believe in the story printed in the News, and that it was absurd. Dr. Beslin was asked for an explanation, to which he replied:

"An explanation of this is embodied in the following propositions:

"First—The transition of Miss Dearing

from her old suffering self into the condition of a new-born child, freed from disease and pain, was in accordance with the laws of nature, or it could not have occurred. Nature's laws are divine, supreme and comprehend all that is.

"Later in the day Xmas she relapsed into unconsciousness again and remained in a semi-comatose condition until the morning of Sunday, January 15, when, all things being harmonious, the chemical reaction which destroyed the virulence and power of the paralytic poison took place just as breathing ceased and the body became rigid, apparently dead.

**Transition, Not Dissolution.**

"It was, however, transition instead of dissolution. My treatment then was at just the right time and place to set the nerves to work again, and renew the circulation. Had this little treatment been delayed even for a few minutes the dissolution would have been inevitable. That the transition should leave this twenty-one-year-old girl in the condition of a little child, free from disease and pain, may seem miraculous, and like being born again. But the childlike condition is due to her total abstinence from all nutrition for two months prior to the transition, frightful emaciation and the great physical and mental weakness resulting therefrom. Her freedom from disease and pain is proof enough that the paralytic poison in her system was destroyed, and since osteopathy was the only curative agent employed, spontaneous chemical reaction permitted by the harmonious conditions that had been established, was the only means by which this destruction could be accomplished. Since the transition Miss Dearing has been taking nutrition regularly and in suitable quantities, the various organs of the body have been performing their functions properly and both physical and mental strength are returning as rapidly as could be expected. But whether miraculous or not the facts are as they are and can not be changed. I will add that the main facts as published in the News were absolutely correct."

at present, says he found the lesion at the first dorsal vertebra where the long continued suffering had caused them to contract and deaden the heart nerves, and that Dr. Beslin loosened them at just the moment when dissolution would have taken place and the weakened condition of the entire nervous system and cessation of chemical changes when set in motion again by the freeing of the nerves had all the conditions of a new-born babe when it wakes into life. Hence it started out just as it had before at birth. On this Osteopathy is the only way to handle diseases. The curing or benefiting of six thousand cases with only the loss of six by Osteopathy here in El Paso reads like a fairy tale. So we give below some of the great work which has been done by this Dr. Beslin, who is also from Kirksville, Missouri's great university of Osteopathy, to show you that it is in the science when applied by skilled thoroughbred Osteopaths and that there is nothing superhuman about us, nor no quackery, and that we do not claim to cure every individual case. But that we are as far ahead of the professional poisoners and butchers when it comes to curing diseases as Edison's great telephone systems are of the old stage route.

**OSTEOPATHY AS A LIFE SAVER.**

Doctor A. T. Still, the founder of osteopathy, speaking of the prevailing fan for diagnosing every pain in the side as Appendicitis, and the fashionable craze for dangerous and harmful operations, has this to say:

"Almighty God, the designer and maker of the human machine, is infinite in wisdom, knowledge and power. All that man knows of the human body proves it to be the most perfect machine in existence. Just the right number and the right kind of bones in the frame work; exactly the right number of ligaments and muscles to hold them firmly together and permit the greatest variety, grace and beauty of motion; not an ar-

tery, vein or duct too many; just the right number of organs, glands and cells, for the enjoyment of health and the pleasures of life, and exactly the right number of nerves to properly control this machine, yet some men are brazen enough to tell you that this or that organ is superfluous. These men who assume to be wiser than the Almighty are to be pitied for their ignorance and shunned as dangerous. One-third of those operated upon for the removal of the Appendix, of the ovaries, succumb directly to the operation, while the rest are never well afterward."

During his first eighteen months in Aberdeen Doctor Beslin treated thirty-seven cases of Appendicitis, every one of whom had been told that an operation was necessary. In every case the cause of the disorder was a related inflammation, some twisted vertebra, or some displaced rib punching into and irritating the liver, stomach and intestines, and causing the pain. In every case the bones were replaced and a complete cure followed.

**OSTEOPATHY IS ACCURATE.**

Thirteen different persons who had been told that they were suffering from Cancer of the Stomach came to Doctor Beslin for relief. In every case bony displacements were found that had been irritating the stomach, liver and intestines until the gastric disturbances resembled those of cancer, and a cancerous condition actually existed. Cancer of the stomach has always been regarded as incurable by the Medical Fraternity, but the Osteopath re-adjusted the displaced structures, thereby removing the cause of the irritation, restored the integrity of the nerve supply, and renewed the circulation of fresh, healthy blood into the circulation of fresh, healthy blood into the diseased areas, and a complete cure followed in every one of the thirteen cases. Osteopathy has found but very few diseased conditions that can resist such treatment for a very long time.

Nine persons suffering from Gall Stones came to the Osteopath and obtained relief without the use of the knife. In every case the cause of the liver disturbance was removed and the liver restored to its normal activity. A normal liver means normal gall, and this means no Gall Stones.

After all other means had failed to give relief, five women who were suffering from Pernicious or Uncontrollable Vomiting, were brought to the Osteopath for treatment. The Osteopath gained complete control of the condition almost immediately and relieved the distress in each case without resorting to any dangerous operation. Two of these had been vomiting blood, but in less than three days each one was taking light nourishment and retaining it with ease.

But it is in Female Disorders that the Osteopath has actually relieved the greatest amount of suffering, and saved the greatest number of women from dangerous and expensive operations. During his first eighteen months in Aberdeen Doctor Beslin treated sixty-eight women for all sorts of pelvic disorders, including Uterine, Ovarian and Tubular diseases of every degree of intensity, and proved the priceless value of the Osteopathic Science in their behalf. All of these had been marked candidates for the surgeon's knife, but Osteopathy saved them. Which do you prefer, to go through life maimed by a dangerous unnecessary operation, or have the cause of your disorder removed and a cure established in the natural way? Not a mistake was made, and the work done was accurate, specific and effective.

A considerable number of persons suffering from Chronic Sick Headache or Migraine, some of them for thirty and even forty years, have been entirely relieved from this distressing malady by the Osteopathic Physician.

Business men should stop and think a moment. "Acute and Chronic Nephritis, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, is produced by your strenuous way of living, your haste and your worry, and indolently fasten itself upon you without your knowing it. This disorder has long been regarded as incurable, and even the faraway specialists make miserable failures trying to handle it, but Osteopathy has proven to be master of this disease, and your home Osteopath has conquered several cases that came to him.

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